CIVIL SERVICE IN CITIES.

THE LAW TO BE MADE MANDATORY.

ME. CLINTON'S BILL PASSED BY THE ASSEMBLY-AMENDMENTS AND ARGUMENTS. [FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, March 19 .- George Clinton's bill making it mandatory, instead of optional, with the Mayors of cities to enforce the civil service reform law met with favorable consideration from the Assembly to-day. Nearly all of the fifteen Republicans who contributed to the defeat of the bill last week supported the measure, having become convinced that they would best represent their party by taking this course. Moreove several Democrats, who last week voted against the bill,

Resistance to the bill was made to the last by some of the New-York Democrats; and it was only passed after a debate of three hours. Mr. Clinton made the metion calling the bill from the table; while Mr. Roosevelt threatened to have a call of the House if there was any dodging on the final vote. The vote by which the bill was lost was then reconsidered. Mr. Clinton offered amendments, which were adopted, providing that persons now in office should not be compelled to pass the esvil service examinations and also relieving all financial officers from the operations of the act. Argument followed, however, upon an additional amendment offered by Mr. Clinton, which provided that the act should not apply to cities below 50,000 in population. Most of the New-York city members opposed the amendment. After a long debate over the amendment it was rejected by a vote of 54 to 68.

TRYING TO EXEMPT POLICE DEPARTMENTS. Mr. Husted next offered an amendment providing that the pill should not apply to any person connected with the police departments of cities. In support of this amendment he said that policemen were in fact soldiers, and that when they applied for employment in a police department their physical, much more than their mental, strength was ascertained. It would be unnecessary to examine them under the Civil Service regulations. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Clinton vehemently opposed the adoption of the amendment, the former declaring that there was no department in the city government that more needed the application of the Civil Service reform rules than the police department. Mr. Husted's amandment was nevertheless adopted by the close vote of 58 to 59. It was defeated at one time, but the New-York and Brooklyn Democrats changes their votes and carried it. Mr. Welch, of Niagara County, declared that there were agents of the New-York Police Department on the floor of the Assembly Chamber lobbying for Mr. Husted's motion. The measure was passed by the large vote of 84 to 32. Of the 52 men who voted against the bill 22 were Democrats. and that when they applied for employment in a police

vote of 58 to 59. It was defeated at one time, but the New-York and Brooklyn Democrats chanced their votes and carried it. Mr. Weleb, of Niagara County, declared that there were agents of the New-York Police Department on the floor of the Assembly Chamber lobbying for Mr. Husted's motion. The measure was passed by the large vote of \$4 to \$2. Of the \$2 men who voted against the bill \$2 were Democrata.

CONSTRUCTION OF STREET RAILWAYS.

THE RAILEOAD COMMISSIONERS' BILL DEBATED IN THE EAGLEROAD COMMISSIONERS' BILL DEBATED IN THE SENATE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, March 19.—The General Street Railway will was debated for four hours by the Senate to day No bill this session has so attracted the attention of capitalists as this one. There was hardly a large street railway corporation in the State tha, did not have an agent on the floor of the Senate Chamber while the discussion was in progress. From the votes taken and the views expressed by these sgents afterward it was obvious that they are satisfied with the bill in its present shape the neasure was drawn up by the Railroad Commissioners, and is therefore free from those objectionable features which have caused former bills on the subject other to be defeated in the Legislatures or veteed by the Governor.

There was one amendment made in the Committee on Railways which is not satisfactory to the Railway Commission. This decreases the per cent of the gross recipite of a railroad to be paid to a city, for the use of the city of a railroad to be paid to a city, for the use of the city of a railroad to be paid to a city, for the use of the city of the American Expectation of a railroad to be paid to a city, for the use of the city of the American Expectation of the American Expectation of the State, as she would be doing a railroad to be paid to a city, for the use of the city of the American Expectation of the state of the city of

by the Governor,
we was one amendment made in the Committee on
as which is not satisfactory to the Rellway Comon. This decreases the per cent of the gross reof a railroad to be paid to a city, for the use of the
also granted, from five per cent to three per cent,
ever, an amendment suggested by Railroad Commisser, an amendment suggested by Railroad Commistoer, an amendment suggested by the senate to-day,
lie-x-empts no street in New York. Senator Ottsgrid. proposed fairboads, was rectain New York. Sensor Orbitred to exempt Fifth-ave, and Broadway, but the amendment was rejected. In arise the bull provides that the consent of the local authorities and owners of property along a city street must be obtained before a rulway can be put upon it. Most of the Senators stated that they considered the bill such an important one, and affecting such vast interests, that they would decline even to order it to a third reading before examining it most thoroughly again. The bill was accordingly set astic, and was made a special order for Tuesday next. Meanwhile the amendments made to-day will be printed.

LEGISLATION IN BOTH HOUSES.

SEERING TO IMPROVE TENEMENT HOUSES-THE SUPPLY BILL PASSED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, March 19.-Professor Adler continues his efforts to better the condition of the people liv.

Ing in the tenement houses of New-York. He now desires

petitioner, is his counsel, and he told a Tainu's reporter
yesterday that the company, which was organized on tag in the fenement houses of Service the contact a commission be appointed to investigate the condition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses are appointed to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the Legisladition of the tenement houses and report to the Legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the Legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the Legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the Legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the Legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the legisladition of the tenement houses are the contact to the legisladition of the tenement house to the legisladition of the tenement house are the contact to the legisladition of the tenement house to the legisladition of the legislature some plan for their improvement before January 15.

It last mouth to 8300,000. Mr. Bush added that he central that the general manufacturing act of 1848

1880. This suggestion has been embodied in a bill which 1885. This suggestion has been embodied in a bill which was introduced by Senator Thatcher, of Allvany, to-day. The bill appoints Alexander Shaler, Joseph W. Drexei, S. O. Vanderpoel, Felix Adler, Oswald Ottendorfer, Dr. Moreau Morris and William P. Esterbrook a Commission to inquire into the character and condition of tenement houses. subposus witnesses and compel their attendance, and to require the production of any books, papers or documents the possession or under the control of any person subpsenaed to appear before it. No member of the Commisve any compensation for this service. The sum of \$5,000 is appropriated to pay the expenses of the

Senator Gibbs introduced a bill to-day appropriating \$2,000,000 to buy land and build more school-houses in New-York City. we-rore tity.

senator Campbell presented a bill providing that the stimony of persons claiming to act for any society or sociation, and the investing of another person to the liation of a penal statute, shall not be received in

The House considered the Supply bill in Committee of the hole, and Chairman Littlejoin, of the Ways and Weans committee, explained the Items as read by the Clerk, essits. Taylor, of Kings, and Hasbrouck, of Ulster, opeaed the appropriation of \$4,000 to the heirs of the late epity Controller Galilen, for salary for the Last year. His term. They believed the State had no right to appropriate any money as a gratuity. A motion to strike it it was lost by a decisive vote. The sums of \$5,000 for a Civil Service Commissioners and \$6,500 for the ectal committee investigating the local government of ectivy of New York, for stenographers, etc., were inted. The bill was passed—yeas, 103; mays, none. The was increased by the wallting of amount, seek.

office at the city of New-York, for stemographers, etc., were inserted. The bill was passed—veas, 103; navs none. The bill was increased by the addition of amounts aggregating \$17,000. No items were stricten out.

The Scanate at its evening session ordered to a third reading the Assembly bill appropriating \$30,000 to lengthen lock No. 50 at Syracuse. The lock is to be lengthened with a view of learning if the lengthening of all the locks would not lessen the time it takes a canal boat to go from Buffalo to Troy.

Senator Time's bill abolishing imprisonment for debt was ordered to a third reading.

PROTECTION OF THE FORESTS.

A NEW BILL AGREED UPON BY THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LANDS.

Albany, March 19.-The Assembly Committee on Public Lands, which has been fruttlessly endeavoring to construct a measure for the protection of the Adiroudack forest lands for nearly two months, has at last agreed upon a bill which five of the nine members of the commutee will support. This afternoon it was determined to abandon the measures on the same subject now pending in the Assembly, and support a bill which will be reported to-morrow, providing for a Forest Commissioner to be appointed by the Governor at an annual salary of \$2,000, to hold office for a term of three years. The Commissioner shall have a chief clerk at \$1,500 a year, and the woodsmen shall be appelisted at \$500 each per annum, with an additional allowance of \$250 each for trivelling expenses. The Coumissioner shall have charge of the public lands in the countries of Clinton, Esset, Hamilton, Fullon, Frankin, Lewis, Saratoza, St. Lawrence and Warren. He shall also have reasonable juris diction over the sources of the Hudson and the canals of the State.

The members who favor this bill are Boynton of Essex, chairman: McDonald of New-York, Kelly of Kings, Charles of New-York, and Hasbrouck of Cister, while three and perhaps four of the committee are apparently opposed to any legislation whatever on the subject.

THE BROADWAY ARCADE ROAD. ALBANY, March 19 .- The Senate and Ascers of the company, W. J. McAlpine, ex-Governor Gfl bert C. Walker and others, appeared in the favor of the Providence, from Elizabeth Greschen, formerly of road. Henry P. Anderson, Albon P. Man, E. S. Jaffray and S. V. R. Cruger opposed the bill. Mr. Anderson argued that the present sewer system rendered in arcade road impracticable. Mr. Man argued that an arcade road impracticable. Mr. Man argued that an arcade road would import the buildings along Reconting. Mr. Mel. bert C. Walker and others, appeared in the rayor of the road. Heavy P. Anderson, Albon P. Man, E. S. Jaffray and S. V. R. Gruger opposed the bill. Mr. Anderson argued that the present sewer system rendered in arcade road impracticable. Mr. Man argued that an arcade road would imperi the buildings along Broadway. Mel-ville C. suith, president of the company, stated that the company would have all the necessary capital to carry the work to a successful issue.

THE GOVERNOR'S INNOCENCE.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sin: The Governor in his message approving

the Roosevelt bill, says: I can hardly realize the unprincipled boldness of a man who would accept at the hands of his neighbors this sacred trust and, standing alone in the full light of pub-lic observation, should wilfully prostitute his powers and

de observation, should within prosecture his powers and defy the will of the people.

The Governor is too innocent for this wicked world. Will some one send him " the Life and Public Services of Fernando Wood "I Kew York, March 19, 1884.

ence with deputations from the Grand Army of the Republic in the interest of a home for disabled Confederate soldiers at Richmond. Adjutant Berry, of Phil. Kear ny Post, and Captain Spitzer, of R. E. Lee Camp, of Richmond, are here on the same business. They are ac-companied by Mr. Nungesser, of Lincoln Post, New-Jer-

companied by Mr. Nungesser, of Lincoln Post, New Jersey, and by General James R. O'Beirne, of Farragut Post, G. A. R., of New-York, who are making arrangements for a fair to be held at Richmond in aid of this cause.

Every Post of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city is to be invited to appoint a committee to cooperate with General O'Beirne in making arrangements for an amateur performance of Richard III. at the Academy of Music in aid of the cause, and also to appoint a committee for co-operation in the general work.

INSURANCE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

WHAT OFFICERS OF THE NEW-YORK COMPANIES

AFFECTED SAY OF MR. TARBOX'S ACTION. Six New-York insurance companies are affected by the action of Insurance Commissioner Tarbox, of Massachusetts, regarding the revocation of licenses to do business in that State because of non-com pliance with the statute requiring a capital of at least \$300,000. They are the American Exchange, the Commercial Fire, the Exchange Fire, the Firemen's, the Greenwich and the United States Fire. A TRIBUNE reporter yesterday called on the presidents and managers of these companies and inquired what effect the action of

Mr. Tarbox would have on their business in that State. "We have not made up our minds yet," said Samuel C. Harriot, president of the Greenwich Company, "but we shall probably withdraw from the State if the law is enforced. We did business there before we ever established agencies, and the law cannot prevent our issuing policies from the home office on Massachusetts property, which is probably what we should do were we obliged to give up Sir Henry Bishop, well known as a composer, conductor

our agencies." We received the first advices from our agents in Boston to-day," said W. Wilson Underhill, president of the United States Company. "Our capital is \$250,000, and we have large assets and are much more solid than a company with \$300,000 and no surplus or assets. We shall strive to retain our standing there, and, if necessary, shall apply to the Legislature for relief. I do not the standard of the stand think this action grows out of anything new in the way the insurance companies conduct their business-like mixing marine and fire insurance."

"I heard of this matter first on last Monday," said John F. Halsted, president of the Firemen's Company. "I do not know why we should be excluded from Massachu.

right."

"We could make our capital \$500,000 if we wished,"
said Thomas Clark, jr., secretary of the American Exchange Company, "but would not raise it at all for the
sake of doing business in Massachusetts. There is not
suillefart business there now to make it much of an objectfor us to remain there."

SEERING TO ANNUL A CHARTER.

ASKING FOR A RECEIVER FOR THE AMERICAN SRIP BUILDING COMPANY.

William Bash, who owns fifty shares of the stock of the American Shipbuilding Company, of which Commander Gorringe is president, has petitioned the Attorney-General to have an action brought to annul the charter of the company, on the grounds that the law of 1848, under which the company was organized, does not give it the right to manufacts hips, and that the company should be placed in the hands of a receiver, because of its financial distress.

The hearing was to take place to-day at Albany,
but it has been allowed until next

Wednesday, J. Adriance Bush, a brother of the

sels, and any articles used in the equipment and outfit of vessels."

J. F. Tams, the vice-prosident, secretary and treasurer of the company, said that the application to have the charter annulled had been made while S. E. M. Bariow, the counsel for the company, was in Washington. There are eleven ships now being built, between 700 and 800 men being employed. The company had been organized under the directors of leading lawyers, and the officers of the company knew nothing about Mr. Roosevelt's bill. The stock had been reduced because it had been found difficult to place the full amount.

Philadriffilm, March 19.—Commander Goringo states, in reference to an action brought by a New-York stockholder of the American Shipbuilding Company, that he has no fear of the case being carried into court. He does not think it will be carried beyond the Altoracy-General's office.

PAY-DAY AT BARNUM'S CIRCUS.

M. F. Young, the treasurer, and B. Fish, the secretary of "The Greatest Show," sat in 5the little office at the Madison-ave, entrance of the Madison Square Garden at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In front of Mr. Young were piles of currency and a long list of names. Outside the door lounged a crowd of broadshouldered men. Yesterday was pay-day for the performers and band. The "animal-men" are on Mondays and the tent-men and is on Saturdays. Yesterday's pay-roil amounted to \$6,653 and some odd cents. This was divided among 200 performers. The husband of "Miss Maggie Claire" walked off with \$150 in his waistcoat

Maggle Claire" walked off with \$150 in his walstoost pocket. A slim, fair-haired man, who is the father of the extensive Elliout family, received \$200 for their week's services. Annie Carroll drew \$150, and her husband who is a ring performer, \$25. A little man with a mastache and imperial samilered in and then samilered our \$100 the richer. "He is the trainer of the funny pig," said Mr. Huckinson continued, "and is one of the funny ricks," Mr. Huckinson continued, "and is one of the few performers who are paid all the year round. Most of our high priced people are circus people pure and simple. They early work six or, at most, seven months in the year and their salaries are naturally high. They have to keep themselves and generally board at home while they are idle. We pay all their expenses, board and railway fare while they travel with us."

Street peddiers have thronged around the entrance for several days. On the Fourth-ave, side, the large crowds collecting about them have been good subjects for the work of pickpockets. The circus management became aware of the insults offered to their patrons, and, ap-pealing to the police, the peddiers have been ordered to "move on."

A BIGAMIST'S EXCUSE FOR HIS CRIME.

Detective-Sergeant Frink brought from Providence last night and lodged at Police Headquarters a young bigamist, Frederick William Weber. He is a photographer and had been earning in Rhode Island \$13 a week. On December 17, 1881, Weber, who was then only seventeen years old, was married to Bertha J. Shirley, age nineteen. The young couple lived happily, it is said, with Bertha's parents at No. 82 Neison-st., Brooklyn. On February 12 of this year, however, Weber cembly Railroad Committees in joint session to-day heard disappeared. A prolonged search failed to find him and arguments on the Broadway Arcade Railroad bill. Offifriend of Mrs. Weber received a letter dated

Section for Bornig able to steep what she system for prize.

Mr. Himman, a brother-in-iaw of the wife, made an investigation, which showed that some months before his disappearance from Brook yn Weber had been married to Elizasch by the Rev. J. C. K. Milligan at No. 329 West Thirty second-st. With this fact in his possesion he placed the matter in the bands of District-Attorney Ofney. Proofs of the two marriages were secured and Inspector Byrnes caused the arrest of the faithless Prederick William. On his way to this city he admitted to Deusective Frink that he had married both women. Bertha, he said, was too strong minded so he married a woman whom he could control.

DEPARTURE OF LAWRENCE BARRETT.

The friends of Lawrence Barrett waved their handkerchiefs yesterday morning and would have waved their umbrellas had not the driving rain rendered it a dif-A HOME FOR CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.

General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, has instited the ex-Confederate soldiers now in New-York to shoot him at the St. James Hotel this evening for conference of candy to solace her on the voyage. Despite the solace her on the voyage. There was a glove fight at Clarendon Hall last might, between Partick sullivan, backed by Michael Donovan, for section and those of his daughters were flied with flowers, and the voyage and disappeared into the shelter of the saloon. Before the shore bell rang the sector was busy talking to a score of people. His state last might, between Partick sullivan, backed by Michael Donovan, for section was not a lattice above the dead level. The Bulticate A GLOVE FIGHT AT CLARENDON HALL.

UNTRUE, OF Course,—Boston journalism is rising a little above the dead level. The Bulticate A section was reduced a final good by selected was a glove fight at Clarendon Hall last might, between Partick sullivan, backed by Michael Donovan, for section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulticate A section was not close the dead level. The Bulti ficult matter. The Gallia slowly drew out from the dock

weeping skies, Mr. Barrett was in the highest spirits, and said that he looked forward with the most pleasurable punished Powers severely, winning the fight. said that he looked forward with the most present anticipation to his London engagement. "I have never played there before," said he, "but many years ago I acted for a week in Liverpoot. I take over none of my company except Mr. and Mrs. James, the latter of whom is better known, perhaps, as Marie Wainwright." Among those who saw Mr. Barrett off were Frank D. Millet, ex-Judge Shea, James R. Osgood, and many ladies. Mrs. Barrett and the two Misses Barrett accompany the actor. Mr. and Mrs. James will sail later.

OBITUARY.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP. Madame Anna Bishop, the singer, died at her

ome, No. 1,443 Fourth-ave., on Tuesday night. She had been sick only three days. On Sunday she accompanied her husband, Martin Schultz, to church and upon return ing home she found awaiting her in her parior an old friend, Mrs. Laird, mother of Colonel George Laird, whom she had not seen for many years. She was overjoyed at the meeting, and the two, seating themselves upon a sofa, talked over their friendship of past years. Madame Bishop suddenly complained of a severe pain in head, and in another moment, her hands, feil back unconscious. She remained in this state till her death, which her physician said was produced by apoplexy. She leaves no children. No arrange ments have yet been made for the funeral, which will probably take place to-morrow. The body will be buried in the village cemetery, at Red Hook, Dutchess County N. Y., where Mr. Schultz has a summer home She will be laid beside the body of her son, who was buried there some years ago Madame Bishop's maiden name was Anna Rivère. She and as the arranger of the Sicilian air to which Payne wrote the words of "Home, Sweet Home." Madame Bishop first appeared on the concert platform in 1837 and some years later made an extended tour, in the course of which she visited this country in company with the celebrated harpist Bochsa. In 1850 she gave a series of concerts in New-York, which were exceed ingly popular. Since that time she has appeared in nearly every country in the world, and has sung in nearly every civilized language. The incidents of her life and travels were interesting in the extreme and few women were more entertaining than she as conversation-

and travels were interesting in the extreme and few women were more entertaining than she as conversationalists. Her last tour around the world was begun in 1873, and since 16 completion she has lived in New-York with her second husband, Mr. Scultz, whom she married in 1858. Her last appearance in public was at Steinway Hali in 1883.

When the remains of John Howard Payne were brought to this country, in March last year, a Thintxii reporter called upon Madame Bishop and asked her to relate her recollections of "Home, Sweet Home." She was somewhal louth to talk about the early days of the song, but simily she said: "I remember when I first heard 'Home, Sweet Home.' It was long before I met Sir Henry, and when I was quite a little girl studying at the Royal Academy in London. I was taken along with other outlist to Drury Lane, or Covent Garden, where "Clari" was being performed. Miss Tree sang in it. The melody was made to recur again and again by Sir Henry, and I remember very well how effective it was. The scene in which it was song was one in which a simple cirl, after having been deceived by her lover, returned to her home. Pasta, whom I knew, heard the melody in Sir Henry's house, and when she took the Opera House in Vienna she engaged Donizetti to write 'Anna Bolena' for her, and gave him the melody to introduce in it. That's how it got into that opera. I never met Mr. Payne in England, but I did here in New-York, when Jenny Lind was here. He asked her to sing it. She consented in tather an uncount way it's hard to have to say so: in England, but I did here in New-York, when Jenny Lind was here. He asked her to sing it, she consented in tather an uncount way it's hard to have to say so:

BISHOP H. H. KAVANAUGH.

New-Orleans, March 19 .- A dispatch from leath this morning of Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at the age of eighty-three. His remains will be taken to Louisville.

Habbard H. Kavanaugh was born near Winchester Kentucky, in 1802. At the age of twenty he became a ocal preacher, and a year later was admitted to the Metholist Episcopal Conference. In 1839 he was made state Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, and in 1854 was elected a lishop of the Methodist Epis-copal Church South. For more than half a century he was one of the best-known preachers of his denomina-tion in the South.

COLONEL GODFREY WEITZEL

Washington, March 19,-Adjutant-General of Lieutenant-Colonel Godfrey Weitzel, Engineer Corps, it Philadelphia, this morning. His death will prom-Major John M. Wilson to be lieutenant-colonel; Captain W. S. Stanton, to be major; First Lieutenant Thomas N. Balley to be captain, and Second Lieutenant Eugene J. Spencer to be first lieutenant.

OBITUARY NOTES.

POUGHRHEPSIE, Marc. 19.-German Sharptein, a well-known patron of the tarf, died here this af-LOUISVILLE, March 19.-L. W. Warner died here to-day. Mr. Warner was the oldest merchant in the city and was widely known through the country for his charitable

ANTHRACITE COAL RATES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.-The advance rates of toll, in accordance with the agreement of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company and the Pennsylanta Railroad, went into effect to-day. The agreement is only for thirty days, but can be renewed for another thirty days, and so on indefinitely until either one of the roads is dissatisfied. The agreement cuts the Reading out of ne Bultimore market for anthracite coal, which amounts about 150,000 tons per annum, and keeps the Cumber-and coal shippers out of the market. The Pennsylvania s making this agreement not only protects Clearfield by making this agreement not only protects Charfield shippers, but makes itself the master of the anthracite coal market in Faltimore and many points south.

PARTED LOVERS TAKE POISON.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19 .- W. M. Dane, twenv years old, of Bentonville, became enamored of a girl of irteen, Ada Swift. Her parents objected to a coance of the man's attentions to their child, on account of her extreme youth. On Saturday night Dune purchased two ounces of laudanum, giving Ada one half and swaltwo others half himself. The poison failed to have a fatal effect in either case, being an overdose. Yester-day the father of the girl had Dane arrested on a charge trempting to poison his child. Last night Dune pro-ed a pistol and shot himself. He died. The girl may

PACKERS OF CANNED GOODS PROTEST.

BALTIMORE, March 19-An afternoon paper says if the bill before the Legislature of New-York relat-ing to the sale of canned goods is passed, it will seriously affect the business of Baltimore packers. The bill re quires every can to be prominently stamped with the date of packing. It also prohibits the sale of any canned goods one year old. The passage of this bill would pracfically kill the business of the packers of this and o states in New-York. The oldect held in view in pres mg the bill is to prevent minry to the public health, packers, however, hold that this action is totally un essary, and that analysis has shown that where cans in not been open and the air admitted, no danger exist e use of goods packed for a much longer period than a

A POLYGAMIST TRIED BY HIS PEERS.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 .- Andrew Peteron, a delegate to Congress in 1882, and an avowed Po ygamist, who was indicted under the Edmunds law for egistering and voting, is now on trial. Chief Justice inter allowed seven polygamist Mormons to att on the that they believed the Divine law superior to the laws of Congress. They believed polygamy was right, and re-reated from God, and would obey God rather than Con-gress. The defendant admirs marriage according to the Mormon law, but says the marriage was by proxy for ternity, and not for a time.

MAKING MARRIAGE LESS COSTLY.

ANNAPOLIS, March 19 .- The House of Delegates to-day, after a protracted struggle, passed the Senate bill reducing the fee for marriage license from four and one-half dollars to sixty cents. Heretofore the reve nue to the State from this has averaged \$27,000 annually. the State receiving four dollars and the court clerk issu ing it fifty cents for each ilcense. The determined opposi-tion to the bill was because of this reduction of revenue. Under the new law, while the fee of the clerk will remain as before, the State will receive but ten cents for each license. The marriage fleense in Maryland has been higher than in any other State in the Union.

THE FIRE RECORD.

APPLETON, Wis., March 19.-Two warehouses f the Appleton Manufacturing Company were burned last night. Loss, \$30,000 on the buildings and contents, which consisted of toys and agricultural implements. Insurance, \$10,000. New-Orleans, March 19.-Nathan Meyer's crockery

store, No. 101 Gravier-st., was burned yesterday. Loss \$25,000; fully insured. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 19.-The round house of the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad at this place was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$1,000.

A GLOVE FIGHT AT CLARENDON HALL.

A BALTIMORE ROMANCE.

ERNAULT WILLIAMS RECOVERS HIS LARGE FORTUNE -LOYAL TO HIS SWEETHEART.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BALTIMORE, March 19.-The famous suit of Ernault Williams against his father, G. Hawkins Williams, was decidedly in favor of the son, who thus resovers possession of his fortune of \$200,000 left to him byfils grandfather, the late John S. Gittings, a millionnaire anker of this city. The Williamses live in princely tyle in the Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore, and the head of the family is a noted tancy stock raiser and politician. He was President of the last State Senate and the family is of recognized social prominence, as

It was understood that G. Hawkins Williams's fortune f several millions would descend to his son Ernault Young Ernault, who mmoved in the best society teached his majority in June, 1, 1882. He then made known his intention to marry Miss Mamie Hazlitt, a young woman wholly unknown to society, but whose eputation could not be inpugned. The proud old Senator refused his consent to what he deemed a mesalliance and the father and son had a bitter quarrel. Young Williams appointed his marriage day; the bride elect secured her trousseau; and the son left his paternal home at the father's request.

He visited the Senator's law office one day, and while drunk, was induced to sign a deed of trust of all his property to his father, who agreed to give him an an-nuity of \$2,000. The father required him to write a note breaking off the match with Miss Hazlitt, and then to leave immediately for Europe. The father sent his brother to New-York, who placed Ernault on a steamer bound for Antwerp, passage having been secured him in While abroad, young Williams, who had been told ly his father that he was about to die from a name-less dispase, visited all the German watering places, being accompanied by a courier who was engaged by the father.

being accompanied by a courier who was engaged by the father.

This courier intercepted all letters sent to Williams from America, except those of the immediate family. Despite this surveillance, Miss Hazlitt, who had not lost faith in her lover, succeeded in writing him that saie did not give up hope. The letters to the young man from Senator Williams stated that the brother of Miss Hazlitt had sworn to kill her recalcitrant lover on sight. When Ernault learned of Miss Hazlitt sloyalty from her letters, he took the first steamer for America. On arriving in Baltimore, he married Miss Hazlitt in twenty-four hours. The first intimation the father had that his son was on this side of the Atlantic was a notice of a suit by Ernault, to set aside the deed. The trial of this case has been the great social topic for the past month. All the facts here stated were proven by witnesses for the plaintift; and young Williams himself testified that while weakened from the effects of a debauch he had been builded into carrying out his father's whiles. The defence undertook to prove that Ernault had made the agreement th order to escape from the Hazlitts, who had designs on his money. This was conclustively disproven by the plaintiff; and Judge Fisher's decision, setting aside the deed, was not unexpected. Ernault Williams ha brother of the Miss Williams who was to have married a Mr. Herbert, the owner of the Lakou of Kilkiaraey. This marriage was broken off a few days before the time fixed for the weedling.

SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

A STATE DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE-PERSONAL. Washington, March 19.—The President gave the eighth of the series of state dinners this e-The decorations on these occasions have been elaborate. The wealth of palms and foliage plants used in the East of cut flowers heretofore forming the greater part of the decorations. The plants for the East Room are brought from the Botanical Gardens, and to-day there were nine wagon-loads used in this room. Tall palms were grouped in the great east window, in the alcoves, and pillar mehes and the mantels were banked with bright follage, giving a rich and massive beauty. In the State dining-room the table was laid for fifty-four, with a long oval cushion of ted and white camellias, bordered with ivy in the centre. Alternating with the candelabra of wax lights, were stands of mixed roses, with drooping buds. Gilt baskets were filled with red, yellow, white and pink tulins and triangles of red carnations and lilles of the valley were massed in separate colors. At the ends of the table large heeps of azaleas encircled branching silver cande-labra. Benquets for the ladles were of roses, Jacquiatnot, la France, and Marechal Niels, with loops of satin ribbon in corresponding color.

The guests were received by Mrs. McElroy, assisted by Mrs. Haynesworth. At 8 o'clock the President led the way to the dining-room, escorting Mrs. Slocum. Mrs. McElroy was taken in by Representative Slocum, and the other guests were: Representative and Mrs. Horr, Representative and Mrs. Bisbee, Representative and Mrs. Payson, Representative and Mrs. Dingley, Representative and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Representative and Mrs. George, of Oregon; Representative and Mrs. Spooner, Representative Robinson, of Ohio; Representative and Mrs. Hill, Representative and Mrs. Henderson, of Iowa; Representative and Mrs. Kellogg, Representative and Mrs. Russell, Representative and Mrs. Haynes, Representative and Mrs. Millard, Representative and Mrs. Brown, of Pennsylvania; Representative and Mrs. Seney, Representative and Mrs. Jeffords, Representative and Mrs. Burleigh.

tative and Mrs. Jeffords, hepresentative and Mrs. Burleigh, Representative and Miss. Ranney, Representative Wemple, Representative Culbertson, of Kentucky, Representative Cox. Delegate and Mrs. Magfants, Mr. Emery Storrs, of Chicaso. Mrs. Haynesworth, Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Weed and Mr. and Mrs. Chapla, of New-York, and Miss Buckingham.

General and Mrs. Grant, who were to have been the guests of General and Mrs. Beal, are at the Arlington, and expect to remain here a month. Mrs. Beal has for some time been suffering with an affection of the eyes, and they were unwilling to impose on hor the duties of bostess. General Grant is in good health and spirits, and yesterday walked a few steps in his room without the aid of his criticines.

of his crutches.

E. F. Andrews, the artist, gave a dinner this evening at Weicker's in honor of G. P. R. Healer,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewes, of Honolulu, are visiting the Hawalian Minister's family at the Hamilton.
The little daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin, and grand-daughter of ex-Secretary Fish, is seriously ill.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, March 19 .- For New-England. increasing easterly winds, colder weather, rain or snow, clearing away during Thursday.

For the Middle Atlantic States, winds shifting to westerly, followed by clearing, slightly warmer weather-For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, cooler northwest winds, cloudy and rainy, followed by clearing weather-possibly local storms.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night, inches 31.

The diagram shows the becometrical ractations in this city by ten has of inches. The perpendicuse lines give dividence of time for the 4s in our proceeding mixing it. The irregular white time represents the neclinities by the mirroury furing those longs. The broken or detted line represents the raciations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at fluid not a Pharmacy, 105 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 20.-1 a.m. -The movement in e barometer yesterday was downward. The rain which fell all day measured .84 of an inch. The temperature ranged between 37° and 43°, the average (40°) being lower than on the corresponding day last year and lower than on Tuesday in, followed by warmer, partly cloudy or clearing ther, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

SHOT IN A BROOKLYN GROG SHOP.

A qurred occurred last evening in the grog shop of James Parrell, No. 673 Franklin ave., Brooklyn, in which Farrell abot Dennis Quigler, age twenty-two, in the head. Quigley, who lives at No. 170 Rogers-ave., had gone in the place with Harry Palmer. After a time Farrell ordered them to go out, and Quigley refused. In the scuffle Farrell's pistoi went off, and the build entered quigley's left eye. It is supposed that it ledged in the brain, quigley was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, but the ball could not be extracted. Farrell gave himself up and said the shooting was accidental.

A CAPTURED BURGLAR KILLED.

Boston March 19,-James Donovan was discovered by Officer Kendall early this morning in the basement of a house in Boylston Place. The officer secured Donovan. On the way to the station house the prisoner tripped Kendall, and, getting possession of the officer's club, beat him brutally on the head. Kendall succeeded in drawing his revolver and shooting Donovan, the ball entering the latter's mouth. Donovan died fifteen

A CLERGYMAN DIES FROM HIS INJURIES. LIMERICK, Penn., March 19.-The Rev. William H. Pawling, of Lawrenceville, Chester County, who was struck by the fast express train up, on Saturday evening, the tro-day. His skull was fractured, and from the time of the accident to his death he never regained con-

Among those who sailed by the steamer St.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

RATES TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] St. Patt, March 19 .- The committees repre senting St. Paul and Minneapolis merchants held a con-ference here to-day with Vice-President Oakes and General Freight Agent Hannaford, of the Northern Pacific, regarding the disputed freight rates; and those officials ade a full explanation. The merchants seemed satisfled with the elucidation. The Chambers of Commerce of both cities will further consider the matter at meetings to-morrow. Messrs. Oakes and Hannaford convinced the committee that, after all, the rates of the Northern Pacific did not discriminate in favor of other cities to the prejudise of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PORTLAND, Me., March 19 .- A bill in equity has been filed against the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad Company in the Supreme Court here by the trustees under the mortgage of 1871, for possession of the road by the trustees and the appointment of a receiver.

A NEW NORTHWESTERN POOL.

CHICAGO, March 19.—The railroad situation in the Northwest was finally arranged to-day upon an amicable basis, the four roads interested-the Northwestern, Rock Island, Burlington and Milwaukee and St. Paul—stipulating to form a pool to run two years dating from April 1. Any road can demand at the expiration of one year a readjustment of percentages. The question of percentages was referred to Arbitrator Bogue, all the lines agreeing to abide by his finding. In the meantime the present rates are to be maintained.

THE RUMORS ABOUT ILLINOIS CENTRAL. The directors of the Illinois Central Railroad Company met in this city yesterday, but on account of the absence of some of the members of the board the election of officers was postponed. It was said at the company's office that the recent rumors of a change in the management were started in Chicago, and that the directors had no other information on the subject.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Washington, March 19.-The House Committee on Railways and Canals to-day agreed to report favorably the resolution of Representative Perkins, claring that the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad Company, successors to the Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf Rallroad Company, is entitled in full to all compensation heretofore carned by the last mentioned company is transporting mails and carrying military and other supplies for the Government, notwithstanding it was aided by grants of Government land. MAUCH CHUNK, March 19.-The Lehigh Valley freight

officers returned from New-York last evening. They made no arrangements with Nickel Plate Road officers for a close traffic. It is said that the Lehigh Valley Road has a contract with the Eric Road, which cannot be an-nulled without six months' notice; and that it is not try-ing to make arrangements with the Nickel Plate Road. Boston, March 19.-The Union Pacific and Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad companies have appointed committees to meet in Boston on Friday to settle the existing differences. The Union Pacific representatives are C. F. Adams, F. S. Ames and G. G. Haner; and the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney will be represented by Messrs, J. M. Forbes, Sidney Bartlett and C. J. Paine.

CINCINSATI, March 19.-The National Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents received communications from merchants of Rochester, Philadelphia, Baltiore and New-York, asking for a reduction in the price of thousand-nile tickets, and for an increase in the allowance of baggage. The communications were but on the table. A committee on transportation to the World's Exposition at New-Orleans was appointed.

St. Paul, March 10.—It was reported late to-night that Lambern, Land Commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, had resigned. The rumor has not

NOT TO BE OPEN ON SUNDAY.

TERMS ON WHICH THE WATER COLOR SOCIETY MAY USE THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

Thirty-three members of the American Water Color Society attended the annual meeting last night at the Academy of Design. They placed themselves in picturesque attitudes about the large room in which the meeting was held, and made the air blue with smoke from igars, eigarettes and pipes. Among the smokers were F. Hopkinson Smith, F.W. Freer, Harry Fenn, R. Swain Gif-Wells Champney, E. W. Perry, F. A. Silva, Henry Farrer, H. Bolton Jones, and Frederick Dielman. The presilent, T. W. Wood, occupied the chair. The balloting for officers was the principal business. The regular ticket was elected as follows: President, T.W. Wood; Secretary, H. Farrer; Treasurer, Jas. Symington; Board of Control, H. Bolton Jones, J. C. Nicoll, C. Y. Turner and F. W. Freer. The following new members were then elected; C. Morgan McIlhenny, D. W. Tryon, J. Alden Weir.

The smokers puffed vigorously when the subject of terms on which the Academy of Design offered their building for the next exhibition was brought forward. A lively time was expected, but the matter was quietly discussed. The Academy offers the building on the usual terms, with the proviso that the exhibition shall not be open on Sundays. F. Hopkinson Smith opposed not be open on Sundays. F. Hopkinson Smith opposed the acceptance of the offer with any such condition at tached. E. W. Perry, as an academician, took a diametrically opposite view. The majority were rather lukewarm on the subject. For from a pecuniary point of view the Sundays of the last exhibition were not allogether a success. The public, it was said, or at least the public which patronnes the Water Color Society Exhibition, preferred to look at pictures on weekkings, and stayed at home on the Sundays when the exhibition was open. A compressible of color at pictures on weekings, and stayed at home on the Sundays when the exhibition was open. A compressible of color and the sundays when the exhibition was open. A compressible of color and the sundays when the exhibition was open. A compressible of scape, should a Sunday opening to afford a loop-hole of escape, should a Sunday opening be deemed advisable, the society reserved the right to sub-let the oulding for its form.

GLASS WORKERS AND THE MORRISON BILL.

The Eastern window-glass manufacturers are in a serious dilemma. On the one hand, they are faced by the Western makers, who insist on keeping up the present schedule, and on the other by the im who cut the ground from beneath their feet by cheapening prices. They have struck an average, therefore, by entting the schedule ten per cent, a horizontal reduction which has raised the war cry in Pittsburg, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The present condition of the tariff and the continued agitation of the subject with the prospect of a further reduction is the cause to which is attributed the difficulty for the most part. Not only window-glass makers, but all workers in glass find that their business is Brater's, such works in gass and that their obsidess is suffering from the same cause. Said the Demuth Brothers, glassblowers in Walker-st., yesterday "If the Morrison bill passes it will stop the glass-blowing business for at least fifteen or twenty years, and that would be practically equivolent to crushing it out altogether, for in that time all the present skill would be lost and the present michinery would be so antiquated as to be of no use, if the country ever became accustomed to a free-trade policy."

trade policy." The Western manufacturers have sent a committee East in the hope of restoring the schedule prices, but it is not thought among glass makers that the schedule can be maintained. FACTS ABOUT GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

The annual report of the trustees of Greenwood Cemetery was read at the meeting of lot owners yes-terday, at No. 30 Broadway. Last year the receipts from ordinary sources were \$257.554 08. The principal items were for cemetery lots, \$168,608 81; for burials in pubde lots, \$13,701; for burials in receiving tombs, \$6,141 for retentions in same, \$2,300 50; for opening graves and vanits, \$30,055; for interest, \$36,747 77. The receipts from these sources in 1882 were \$260,590 26. The number of lots sold last year was 412, making the total 24,576. There were 5,174 burials, making the total 221,953. The trust fund for the care and preservation of lots now amounts to \$128,486.33. During the year

lots now amounts to \$128,486,33. During the year thirty-even owners deposited for that purpose \$15,050. The fund for the improvement and permanent care of the cemetery new amounts to \$801,435,09.

Among other improvements 2,600 young Norway springs have been planted on three sides of the cemetery, inside the boundary fence, which, in a few years, will form a close hedge, protecting visitors to lots near the boundary from the public gaze. The amount paid out for labor was \$111,384,61; for improvements, \$11,167,90. The losses on cond and mortcage amounted to \$274,500, and for a temperary loss, \$65,000. The amount of cash on hand December 31 was \$22,791,23, against \$5,941,60 in 1882. The total receipts of the year from all sources were \$538,738,88, and the total expenditures \$321,889,35.

SYMNASTS AT TAMMANY HALL.

A gymnastic exhibition, under the auspices of the American Athletic Club, was held last night at Tammany Hall. There was a horizontal bar performance by S. A. Safford, R. Stoll, L. H. Hewitt, H. M. Lilly, C. O. Tammany Hall. There was a nonzontal our performance by S. A. Safford, R. Stell, L. H. Hewitt, H. M. Lilly, C. O. Allen, E. J. Giannini, J. B. Barrett and A. Rutinio. The best boxing was between F. J. Crysler and J. C. Williams, and J. Heiser and H. Hattenhorst. The ground and lofty tumbling of the Amreen Brothers and W. Hans and Charles Smith was a feature of the entertainment, Edwin fluar and J. J. Kroft swung the Indian clubs. M. W. Ford, of the New-York Athletic Club, beat the best record for a hop, siep and jump, making 29 feet 2½ inches. A bout at single stick between L. Fredericks, son of the ex-champion, and C. Fettig, of the New-York Turn Verein, closed the entertainment.

HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS IN BROOKLYN.

The total receipts of the Brooklyn Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association from the collections on the last Saturday and Sunday of 1883 were \$5,649.08, of which \$1,484 13 consisted of special donations. The expenses were \$557.04, leaving \$3,588 81 to be divided as follows:

Woman's Hospital. \$37.0 St. John's Hospital \$507.32 L. College Hospital. \$44.00 i Brooklyn Maternity \$506.42 Last. Dist Hospital. \$44.00 i Brooklyn Maternity \$506.42 Last. Dist Hospital. \$44.00 i Brooklyn Maternity \$506.42 Last. Dist Hospital. \$45.00 Roomanpives \$400.00 Roomanpives \$4

Woman's Hospital \$33.70 St John's Hospital \$307.32 L. I. College Hospital 444.00 Brooklyn Maternity 5004.22 Last Dist. Hospital 51.23 Brooklyn Hospital 825.47 Homzopathic Hosp't 644.64 Rome Consumptives 490.03 TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Arcos, A. Beck, Claude Brunet, Jules Costo, Frede Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Daebeux.

EXCITING ELECTION AT SEA CLIFF.

An election for village officers was held at See Cliff, L. I. on Tuesday which resulted as follows: Frederick W. Geissenhainer, president ; Luke O. Coe, trustee; Christopher Wohltman, treasurer, and Mr. Amrhein, collector. The president and collector were the candidates of the Citizens' Association, the trustee and treasurer of the tax-payers and the Sea Cliff Association. The election was so close that two votes would have changed the entire result. James C. Cloyd, a candidate of the tax-payers, was asked by a Therene reporter yesterday what the issues at stake were, and replied:

ers, was asked by a language reporter yesterday what the issues at stake were, and replied:

Indirectly, it was the question of allowing liquor shops in the village. The sea Cliff Association has not allowed a grag shop in the village for twelve years. It owns the property and will not lease or deed it without stipulating that no liquor shall be sold on the premises. Last year the village was reincorporated, taking in an arear which makes it now a mile square. It was the vote of the outsiders and the floating population which defeated part of our ticket. But this does not indicate that the village flauors grog shops and the tax-payers will keep them out as they have done before. Nor is Mr. Gelssenhainer, the president, in favor of the liquor interest, although many men who voted for him are drinking men. We expect that the Local Option bill will aid us in keeping liquor out of the village. There are forty-two liquor saloons at Glen Cove, only a mile and a half away, and the property-owners think that is near enough to have them. The temperance men elected their ticket a year ago, and it was then that the Citizens' Association was formed to antagonize the Sea Cliff Association. At the election the proposition to expend money for hose, elsterns, sidewalks and policed was vested down.

A CABALISTIC DISPATCH MADE CLEAR.

A CABALISTIC DISPATCH MADE CLEAR.

"Pittsburg-indorse - fight - harmless-lager -radiate-Savoy." This was a telegram received yester day by the Signal Service officer on the Equitable Building. "The storm centre," explained the officer, "is over the lower part of Lake Erie, not far from Pittsburg, and that telegram means that the barometer stands 29.75; the thermometer is at 50°; the wind is east and blowing six miles an hour; the sky is cloudy; the rainfall was 11 inches, and the river is 12 feet 10 inches deep; and rising. How do I know it is raining! If it had been falling 'tense' would have been used fustead of 'savoy.' The storm is general to-day. At Albany sleet has fallen. Texas alone has chear weather. In The the eight hours after 7 o'clock this morning half on inch of rain fell in this city, while Baltimore had an inch and two-bundredths, and Philadelphia two-bundredths more. two-hundredths, and Paliadeiphia two-hundredths more. The weather will clear to-night and to-morrow will pro-hably be pleasant, but there is a storm brewing in Manitoba which may reach here on Friday. The storm signals have not been displayed to-day."

The number of umbrellas in use in this city was only equalled by the number of persons onliked to be out in the storm, which began at an early hour and continued well into the night.

Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

For the bandkerchief and both.

In the Small of His Back "Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters cared me of a dull, weary ache in the small of my back."-[J. T. 25 cents. Coconine soothes the irritated scalp, removes the dandruf, and affords a righl betre to the hair.

DIED. BERGMANN-On Wednesday morning, March 15, Mary B., wislow of Herman Bergmain, and daughter of the late William H. Randall, aged 49. Notice of funeral bereafter.

CHOSSMAN-At Huntington, L. I., March 1st, Mary Rush more, widow of the late. Alfred. B. Crossman, in the Sth more, widow of the into Affred B. Crossman, in the Sital year of her age.

Funeral acretics will be held at her late residence, Hunnington L. I., Tharshay, March 19, at 1 p. m.

CHAMPERS -On Monday evening, March 17, 1834, Peter De Witt Chambers, in the Sath year of his age.

Relatives and framing are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, routhest, Morratowin, N. J., on Thursday, 2001 hist, at 12 october.

Train-heat leaves foot Barcian et al 10:10 a. m.

DOUW-Entered into rest, at Pourhkeepsie, on Tuesday, 18th in-t., Marianua Chandler, wife of J. De Peyster Douw, and daughter of the late Charles J. Launan, of Norwich,

and daughter of the late Charles J. Lannah, of Norwich, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral services on Thursday, March 20, at 3 o'cock, from her late residence, Northawe, Poughkeepsle, Interment on Friday, at Albany Bural Cometery, Norwich papers please copy.

DUER-IR Bloomfield, N. I., on Thesday, the 18th inst., de orgenina Ruffer, widow of the late John K. Buer, U. S. Navy, and dampter of George Huyler, formerly American Consulto the Bahamas, aged 66 years.

Fugeral from St. Peter achurch, Morristown, N. J., on Friday, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock.

Trains leave foot Barclay and Christopher sta. at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

LEAYCHAFT—At his late residence, 11 East 46th at., on LEAYCRAFT—At his late residence, 11 East 40th at, on Monday, March 17, Jeremiah Leaycraft, aged 67 gears. The functual services well take place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Thursday, Mortel 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MILES-At Lakeville, Cona., Sunday, March 16, Loraine G., only child of Frederick P. and Clara G. Miles, aged 20 SHAW-On Wednesday, March 19, 1884, Emily Morrell, wife Friends are invited to attend finneral services, to be held friday at 11 a.m., at her late residence, No. 786 McDonough-st, Brooklyn.

Special Notices.

The NEW ENGLAND OF ANY STATES The NEW ENGLAND GRANITE WOORS, Hartford, Orea, Pinement contained and all they work in Original Draving undestimates furnished without charge, Correspondence of letted, N. Y. Olice, 1,521 B. way, C. W. CANFIELD, Against March 1988, 19

Wall Papers FOR 1884 WARREN FULLER & LANGE. \$2,000 PRIZE DESIGNS. By Mrs. C. Wheeler, Miss I, F. Clark and Miss Dora Wheeler.

ALSO UNIQUE INDIA DESIGNS EXAMPLES BY COLMAN AND TIFFANY.
Beal Japanese Leather Paper. New French,
Finglish and German Patterns.
A Large Stock of Medium and
Low Friend Goods,
in all the Fashounble Colorings,
AT THE RELAIL DEPOT
OF THEIR MANUFACTORY,
129 EAST 42D-ST.

The Undersigned MANUFACTURE FINE PLUMBING MATERIALS SUCH AS ARE REQUIRED AND USED IN WORK WHERE QUALITY AND NOT PRICE IS THE CON-SIDERATION. AMONG THE SPECIALTIES MANU-FACTURED AND CONTROLLED BY THEM MAY BE MENTIONED THE "ROYAL" PORCELAIN BATHS, THE "BRIGHTON "AND "HELLYER" WATER CLOS-ETS, THE "MODEL" SLOP SINKS, THE "TUCKER" GREASE TRAPS, THE "DOMESTY" SELF-CLOSING COCKS, AND THE "FULLER" FAUCETS.

THEY HAVE HANDSOME SHOWSOMS IN NEW YORK, BOSTON AND CHICAGO, WHERE THESE APPLIANCES MAY HE SEEN FITTED UP WITH WATER CONNECTED: A VISIT TO THESE ROOMS WILL PROVE SUGGESTIVE AND INSTRUCTIVE TO THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE BUILDING OR REMODELLING

TREIR PLUMBING. THE MEYER-SNIFFEN CO. (LIMITED.)
40 AND 48 CLIFFST. BRANCH SALESROOMS, 1
PEMBERTON SQUARE, EOSTON, AND 91 ADAMS-ST.,

Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, will sell PRIDAY and SATURDAY, at 3:30 p m., A COLLECTION OF BOOKS, Comprising Valuable Works in GENERAL LITERATURE, THEOLOGY, AMERICANA, A FEW ENGRAVINGS;

And a lot of
SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL BOOKS, &c.
MONDAY, MARCH 24, at 3:50 p. m.
MISCELLANIZOUS AND THEOLOGICAL BOOKS,
STANDARD WORKS, BOTH NEW AND OLD.

letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dis-patch by any particular steamer in order to scenic speedy de-livery at destination, as all transatiantic mails are forwarded by the fastest vessels available. Foreign mails for the week calling March 22 will close at this

. The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their animerrupied overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the kast arriving OR Time at San Francisco on the day of saling of stempers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENDY O. PEADSON Prantages of the property of the propert Laurent yesterday, were Dr. D. W. Kilburn, A. G. Post Office, New York, N. Y., March 14, 1834